RESULTS OF THE CUBANWAR PAUPERISM HAS GROWN TO PRIGHTFUL EXTENT IN SPAIN.

Many Are Emigrating to Escape Taxes and Military Service - Martinez Campon Boes Not Share Weyler's View that the War Will Soon Be Over Rotten War Ships. Maprin, July 2.- The capital of Spain has

always been noted for its abundance of paupers, but they were never so numerous as now, Many of them go half naked, so as better to their physical allments. They are also ready to curse those who do not give them any-

This increase of pauperism is due to the Cuban war, which, while it has paralyzed agricultural and industrial enterprises here, by withdrawing many thousands of workmen for service in Cuba has also stopped the remittances of money which thousands of Spanish immigrants in Cubs were in the habit of sending to their relatives in Spain when business was prosperous in the island. The aggregate amount of these remittances has been from six to nine million dollars a rear, and as the families which depended upon that support are almost entirely deprived of it now it is no wonder that the number of beggars has augmented in the large cities, especially in Madrid.

Emigration is also on the increase, both on account of the prevailing misery and with a view to escape military service. The provinces of Aragon, whose inhabitants have never had a tendency to abandon their country, seem to take the lead in this movement. A meeting was held the other day at Castejon de les Monegres, with delegates from all the townships in the old kingdom, and resolutions were passed threatening the Government with very large emigration if taxation was not re-

in Malaga, Murcia, and Valencia the crops have been so badly damaged that aid from the Government has been asked for.

The province of Seville owes \$1,623,271 to the public school teachers, and with the exception Burgos, Guipuzcoa and Bilbao all the provinces are terribly slow in the payment of teachers. Not long ago two teachers were arrested in Malaga for imploring public charity. Malaga, like Madrid, is a city of paupers, but the teachers would not be allowed to go begging on account of the scandal. One of the teachers asked to be sent to Cuba as a private soldier, or else. he said, he would starve.

Freuer Canoras has declared that he will either obtain from the nation what is necessary crush the Cuban revolution or the evacuation take sland must be decreed. "But this," he ida, "I say only as a matter of form, because I now that no Spaniard will ever consent to the sandonment of Cuba."

know that no spaniard will ever consent to the abandonment of tuba."

Señor Canovas is perhaps influenced by what fen. Weyler has just telegraphed in regard to the state of the war, which, according to the Captain-General of Cuba, will be finished before next spring, with the reenforcements to be seat in September; but, unhappily for both Canovas and Weyler, a leader who must know something about the Cuban war is not so sanguine. Gen. Martinez Campos declared, three or four days ago, at a dinner in the house of the Juke of Fernan Nuffez, that Gen. Weyler deserved every praise for his conduct of the war and for his indefatigable activity, but that he believed him to be too optimistic, for, in eas sumething unexpected happened, for, in eas sumething unexpected happened of the rechforcements necessary, and also as to the dair when the war will be ended. "Not in

Gen. Weyler was mistaken as to the importance of the reenforcements necessary, and also as to the date when the war will be ended. "Not in the winter of 1898 will it be possible to end the course of 1898 will it be possible to end the war, nor will 60,000 or 100,000 more seldlers suffice to accomplish it. The nation must prepare to send over to Cuba during that time even more considerable reënforcements."

The question on everybody's lips is whether Spain will be able to do it. It is very hard to get money from the public to carry on the struggie. A public subscription was opened for an issue of \$4.000,000 for war expenses, and only \$2.400,000 were taken by the public, the rest, having been taken by the Bang of Spain, which Elberto says, will have to take also the whole of another issue for the same amount to be made on the 16th inst. To do this the bank is obliged to increase its currency, which has gone up since the beginning of the war from \$150,000,000 to \$210,000,009 at the same time that the metallic reserve has considerably diminished.

The declaration recently made by the Minis.

minished.

The declaration recently made by the Minister of the Navy in the Senate, that Spain had not the right to search vessels at sea, will not fall to encourage the Cuban patriots in their efforts. It shows also how fully the Government realizes the weakness of Spain in relation to the United States, for the declaration was made in reference to the case of the American steamer Allianca.

Alliança.

The woes of the Spanish navy seem to be end-less. The iron-clad Carlos V, is declared to be unfit for navigation, She was launched eighteen months ago.
Gen. Marquis of Novaliches, the leader of the royalist troops at Alcolea, died vesterday of

pagemonia.

An article in the Heraldo, a so-called Liberal newspaper, throws further light on Spanish ideas of the way to treat colonies. It says that the natives of the Philippine Islands are endeavoring to obtain reforms, "which is the first mask employed in every colony to disguise their efforts to win independence." The paper their efforts to win independence." The paper three that these first indications of unrest be suppressed with great vigor, so that Spain may not some day have to deploye another revolu-

SPANISH LIES.

The Comfortable Way They Have of Inventing Victories for Their Arms.

HAVANA, July 7.-Reports have just reached this city of a battle in the district of Cabañas. Province of Pinar del Rio on June 29 Gen. Melquizo, with 12,000 men and sixteen field pieces, attacked Maceo, who occupied a position in the Rubi hills with an estimated force of 5,000 men. These hills are quite high and steep, with numerous irregular points.

Maceo resisted the first attack of the Spanish

forces as they advanced up the hill until they were within short range. He then took a position on another hill and waited for the advance of the Spaniards. As they advanced he followed the same tactics, until he had occupied six dif-

The Spanish forces by that time had become so cut to pieces that they broke and retreated. Macen then charged the columns and it was only by his being able to bring his numerous field pieces into play that Gen. Melquizo's forces were saved from being completely routed. Mareo captured a large quantity of arms and The Spanish officials reported this battle as a

Spanish victory. Gen. Melquizo has been ap-Spanish victory. Gen. Melquizo has been appointed commander in the province of Pinar del Rio. He has issued a proclamation ordering the reintives of all insurpents to join the insurgents in the field. He strictly forbids them taxing anything except the clothes they wear. As soon as they get away from the towns they are assassinated. Gen. Melquizo has a record of mordering more pacificos than any other seceral in the Spanish army.

Col. Pagilery recently published an account of a fight with the insurgents near Kincon, province of Havana, in which he says he routed the insurgents and killed a large number. The facts are toil Pagilery, with 100 guardia civiles, met the advance guard of insurgent Col. Juan Deigado. A slight sairmish followed; seventeen of the guarda civiles were killed and Col. Pagilery retreated. One of his officers, with several of his troops, Johned Col. Deigado's forces.

On June 20 and 21, in the evening, the insurgents attacked the forts of Guanabacos, entered the city, and fought in Cereria street. This is a city of over 20,000 inhabitants, about four and a half miles from Havana. It is surgunded with forts, and guarded with many volunteers and cannons.

The village of Guane, in the province of Pinar del Rio, has been occupied and governed by the insurgents for two months. Col. Antonio Varona is in command there. He recently discovered four Spaniards observing people who were kiving refreshments to the insurgent troops in order to report them to the Spanish tecomin. He removed those men to Los Arpointed commander in the province of Pinar del

covered four Spaniards observing people who were giving refreshments to the insurgent troops in order to report them to the Spanish response. The Spanish response to the spanish response to the spanish response. The Spaniards are not disturbed if they do not interfere with the insurgents.

On July 2 a reporter of one of the Havana papers sent a despatch from the trochs saying that 400 men, with officers and two field blees, lad gone over to the insurgents, that Macco had distributed them among the forces of his Generals, and that the desertion was caused by ill treatment, poor food, and no pay for five months. The censor suppressed the despatch.

Three hundred and eighty-seven Spanish officers have made application for leave to return to Spain. Some of them ask for leave on account of sickness, but most of them have had

enough of fighting.
On June 30 insurgent Gen. Zayas was in Alquisar with 3,000 men. Alquisar is very near the treats.

On July 3 it was reported that insurgent forces had captured the forts on the Sanado estate six miles from Puerto Principe.

Maximo Gomez is now reported to be near the city of Santa Clara.

Hutchine's Mishap White Shaving.

While James S. Hutchins of 1,031 Washingion avenue, Brooklyn, was shaving himself on baturday night, his wife accidentally struck his cibow and the raxor gashed his shroat. The incident caused much elettement in the neigh-borhood, and the erroneous report that Hutch-ias had attempted suicide brought the police to the house. The wound is not dangerous. SUBMARINE BOATS SAID TO WORK. France, Italy, Russin, Branil, Gresco, Der

From the Pull Mall Gazette. Like many others of the modern engines of war, the submarine boat is a recent elaboration of an older idea. As far back as the reign of James I., one Cornellus Debrell constructed a ressel, rowed by twelve men under water, for the purpose of operating against hostile ships The boat is said to have actually been tried in the Thames. Mr. Debrell owned, accord-ing to himself, the secret of a "subtile liquor," the impurity of the air, and the secret of which died with him. This is a curious parallel to the modern use of compressed air. A century later a man named Day descended in twenty-two fathoms of water in Plymouth

which when distilled from a bottle corrected Sound, and never came up again. His insuccess put a temporary stop to invention, though it may be noted that to this day submerine boats have an unhappy knack of clinging to the bottom. In 1777 for the first time the submarine boat was used in war. The vessel was built by David Bushnell of Connecticut. and was called the American Turtle. It contained one man, who propelled it with a single our, and it despended on the admission of water into a ballast chamber. It only contained air for thirty minutes, but approached the enemy on the surface, and sank merely long enough to affix a charge of 150 pounds of powder to his hull. The charge was fired by

the enemy on the surface, and sank merely long enough to affix a charge of 150 pounds of powder to his hull. The charge was fired by clockwork. This strange vessel descended under his Majesty's ship Eagle, the flagship of Admiral Howe, during the war of independence, and almost succeeded in attaching a formidable torpedy, when 910 British sailors would have been killed or drowned. In 1802, Robert Fulton, also an American, being thea domi: fled in France, navigated a boat beneath the surface in the harbors of Brest and Havee. His vessel must have been one of considerable size, as it centained eight men, could remain eight hours beneath the surface, and actually moved 2,300 yards on one occasion. It further succeeded in destroying a large boat moored in Brest harbor. During the war of 1812 it turned up in the United States, whither the inventor had taken it, and all but bored through the bottom of his Majesty's ship Remillies, commanded by Capt, Hardy of Trafajar fame, as she lay off New London. Want of air brought the boat up before its work was completed, and it does not seem to have repeated the attempt. There was no want of denumeration of such "dastardly manners of warfare" on the part of the British officers, which reads strangely nowadays.

The next submarine boat of importance was Mr. Scott Russell's Nautilus, constructed during the Crimean war, and accepted by the Admiralty. It was intended for use against the Russian war ships, but was not completed in time. It was submerged on the admiration of warfare, and accepted by the Admiralty, it was intended for use against the Russian war ships, but was rot completed in time. It was submerged on the admiration of the first war submarine boat af importance was submerged on the surface. It was roved by divers sitting outside, the men being supplied with air from the interior of the vessel. In trials at Portum outside, the men being supplied with air from the interior of the vessel, in trials at Portum outside was attended in his propeled by seen, and Zedé. The T

F. Gerich via method, and policy for the section of the control of

hostile fire. Its main defects are at present the difficulty of seeing from it and the low speed which it possesses.

The argument that it would be liable to be holst with its own petard is also one of some force, since water transmits the violence of an explosion. This might, however, be guarded against by furnishing it with a special delayed action torpedo, which, when used against a shie, would give the boat time to rise to the surface. It is certain that the moral effect of a submarine boat in the enemy's hands would operate very powerfully upon a block-ading feet which possessed no similar engine. If such submarine boats could be carried by ships, the British naval ports would be errored to their attack, where the entrances were not closed by gates or gratings descending to the bottom of the channel which gives access. A torpedo boat to lie flush with the water, baving only the conning tower projecting above the surface, would be of little less value for the attack upon ships. Even if the speed were much lower than that of the newest form of orthodox torpedo boat, the destroyer, the small size and inconspicuous nature of the target would enable the craft to approach large war ships with little risk. It is doubtful whether hurried and excited sun free at night will be able to put a destroyer out of setion; how much less such a small object as this According to a recent issue of Le Yucht, Denmark already possesses torpedo boats of this special type. It might be well for England to follow her example, though we must always demand from any vessel built for her Majesty's navy a high degree of seaworthiness.

Moria Wiss the Grans Frix for Cyclers.

Morin Wins the Grand Prix for Cyclers. PARIS. July 12.—The final heat in the bicycle race for the Grand Prix to-day at Viscennes was won by Morin, a Frenchman. Jacquelin was second, and Jaap Edin third.

KILLED IN THE HAY FIELD.

STARTLING RECORD OF CASUAL TIES FROM ONE COMMUNITY.

Farmer Thrown by Frightened Horses and His Neck Broken-A Hired Man Im-paled on a Hayfork-A Farmer Dies on Hearing Hay Will Bring Only 83 a Ton.

BARE, N. Y., July 12.-Fatalities, mishaps. and odd incidents have always seemed to attend unduly the gathering of the hay crop in the border counties of Western New York and Northern Pennsylvania, but they seem to have been unusually numerous in their occurrence this season. Following is the record of the hayfield in this respect for but little more than a week in this and adjacent counties alone: Russell Waterhouse, aged 77, a leading farmer

of Arkwright, Chautauqua county, was helping his son Thomas in the hayfield. They were loading hay. The elder Waterhouse stood on the top of the load, distributing the har as his son pitched it up. A thunder storm was coming up, and this was the last load to be hauled Suddenly a terrific clap of thunder broke so sharp and near that it frightened the horses. They sprang forward, jerking the wagon so the farmer Waterhouse was thrown from the load to the ground. He struck on his head. His neck was broken and he died instantly.

Farmer Thomas Reynolds needed help one day last week to gather a field of hay before it was damaged by a coming storm, on his farm at Sullivan, Pa. Some men were engaged on another part of his farm in a job of sawing with a portable sawmill. He sent his son to request the men to suspend their work at the mill and hasten down to help with the hay. One of the operators at the mill, Fred Holcomb, aged 21, in his hurry to respond to the call, stumbled and fell in front of the saw. Before he could regain his feet or the bystander could aid his he was cut to pieces by the saw, his head an arm, and both legs being severed from his

body.

Two fatal accidents occurred on the Brush farm, near Darien Centre. John Schrader, the hired man, fell from a load of hay with his pitchfork in his hand. In some way he fell on the times, which passed entirely through his body. He lived but a short time. Before the news of this casualty reached the owner of the farm he was mowing hay in his orchard with a mowing machine. His twelve-year-old son was near by. Farmer Brush called to him to come and hold up the low-hanging bough of a tree so he could drive under it. The boy held it up, but stood so close that as the machine passed him the knives on that end of the cutter bar struck him, cutting of both his feet at the ankle. He died three hours later.

Ethel Rice, aged 9, was watching her brother, John, run the mowing maching in a field near the house. John stopped the horses where she stood, dismounted from the machine, and told Ethel to hand him the wrench, which lay near, The little girl got the wrench and stepped up near the machine, getting between the cutting

near the machine, getting between the cutting forks, and handed it to her brother. As he was reaching for it the horses started. The quickly shifting knives caught the child and cut off both her legs near the knees.

At Beiford, Pa., on Thorsday Joseph Bell, aged 73, was at work in his hay field, Levi Shry, who is working to become the Populist candidate for Representative next fall, was driving by, and stopped to talk to Farmer Bell, who waked over to the fence.

"Might better let your hay rot down in the field." said Candidate Shay. "It won't bring \$3 a ton the way this country is being run."

"Three dollars a ton!" exclaimed Farmer Bell, excitedly. "Why, that would drive us to the poorhouse."

"Certainly it would, and it will!" declared the poorhouse."
Certainly it would, and it will !" declared

of the war. In 1871 Signor Foreil constructed by the nature of a diving bell, but which descended at Narles to a depth of 250 feet.

Of modern submarine boats, the most important are those constructed by Tuck, Gordenfelt, and Holland. The French navy has also three formidable craft, the fiymnote. Morse, and Zédé. The Tuck boat is of iron, cigar-shaped, and thirty feet long; it is propelled by electricity and supplied with a reserve of compressed air, though it is also fitted with a long iron pipe, by which, if required, air can be drawn down from the surface. The Goubet boat, of which Russia has or had several, and Brazil two, is almost eggs shaped, and is smaller than the Tuck vessel, stantly to rise to the surface, if there is not time to pump out the water ballast. A torpedo is secured to the boat by a hayonet catch. Of the Nordenfelt boats four have been built, one for Greece and two for Turkey. They are propelled by steam, and have two sets of screws, one giving horizontal, the other vertical, movement. The speed under water is five to it for the knots, and the distance that can be run is twenty knots. On the surface the speed rises to eitht or ten knots, and the radius of action to 1,000. There is a conning tower protected with one-lineh steel, two Whitehead tubes, both placed forward, and space for the storage of four torpedoes.

The Gonstave Zédé is the largest submarine lear vest constructed. Whe is all 11 feet long careers were the content of the policy of the heat can be run is twenty way to naturally the fortunate Ring, who was consolved, and uttering heart-rending cries of agony. His required.

to play a crowd of men on the opposite side of the street jeered. In the crowd was John McGeary, 24 years old, of 382 Leonard street. The Italians dieregarded the crowd's jeers, but when atones began to fly they stopped playing and drew revolvers and opened fire.

McJeary was shot in the left side and fell. John Cooney of 183 tirove street, who was going along Leonard street on his way home, got a bullet in the crown of his hat. He stumbled and fell. The Italians supposed that they had killed severall in the crowd, and they ran. Policemen, attracted by the shots, arrested the two Chifos, Gietas, Chifo, and Geato. One of the Italians were taken to the Herbert street station. McGeary was only slightly wounded. He was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital and then sent home. The Italians were arraigned in the Ewen Street Police Court and were remanded until to-day.

Catholie Summer School Opens at Platte PLATTSBURGH, July 12.-The fifth annual sea-

sion of the Catholic Summer School of America was opened to-day by pontifical mass at St. John's Church. Bishop Gabriels of the diocese John's Church. Bishop Gabriels of the diocese of Ogdensburg being the celebrant. The opening sermon was by the Rev. F. Ryan, rector of St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto.

To-morrow morning the practical work of the Summer School will begin on the assembly grounds on the shores of Lake Champiain, the first lecture being one of a series of five by Conda B. Pallen, Ph. D., of St. Louis, on the "Philosophy of Literature." The Rev. Edward A. Pace, D. D., Ph. D., of the Cathelie University of America, Washington, will also begin a course of lectures on "Experimental Psychology." The evening lecture will be on "Christian Archeology." by the Rev. J. Driscoll, B. D., of Montreal. "Alizarine" Blue and Black Serge Suits \$12.50

Lined with Silk, \$15. Many people are under the Impression that they must pay

high prices to get good clothes. This is not almade.

ways so. You can convince yourself, if you will, that Alizarine Serge Suits are the best Stretch a clean

white handkerchief over your fore finger. Rub it briskly backward and forward over the cloth. If the color comes off on the handkerchief it's not Alizarine dyed.

Alizarine Serges, black and blue are true fast colors and will never change no matter how much wear they get.

In Merchant Talloring-clearing up many Sults at \$jo. Trousers at \$8. Made our way-the best.

E O THOMPSON Cly Hall Park 245 Broadway

THE SHIPS AND THE STATIONS.

The Tendency Toward the Strengthening of the Fleets in Home Waters. WASHINGTON, July 12 .- The time now fixed for beginning the summer manœuvres of Admiral Bunce's squadron is Aug. 1, since it will not be practicable to collect earlier the vessels about a dozen in number, that have been selected for taking part in them. For the cor-responding exercises of Admiral Beardslee's

force, on the Pacific, no time has yet been set. Events have brought about a change of policy r perhaps rather of popular feeling, in regard to the routine work of our pavy. A few years ago there was a constant nagging of the naval au thorities to send the ships to foreign stations, instead of letting them remain in home waters. And that demand was strengthened by the extraordinary number of calls for them in various parts of the world. It was impossible to find ships enough to answer those calls. Hawaii, Samos, China, Brazil, Argentina, Chili, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Armenia, and Behring Sea, one after another. and sometimes several together, demanded the presence of vessels, and the home squadrons were stripped to supply them.

But just now the only foreign countries that require special attention from our navy are Cuba and Venezuela, and they can be watched by the North Atlantic squadron in home waters, a single vessel being detached for service at Key West. Admiral Bunce's ships have performed this latter duty in turn, the Maine at present undertaking it, with the Montgomery perhaps likely to succeed her. On the European station we now have three vessels, the Minneapolis, San Francisco, and Marblehead; but it is said that the first of these may soon return home. On the South Atlantic station three vessels, the Laucaster, Yantic, and Castine, are found sodicient. The Asiatic station has been reduced by the withdrawal of several vessels, the latest to come home being the Charleston, and the brily cruiser sent out to take their places being the boston. The latter, with the Olympia, the Detroit, the Yorktown, the Machias, and the Monocacy now constitute our force there. Contrasted with these we flut the home stations both on the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts strengthened as they never have been before. The force put at Admiral Bunce's disposal for mancuturing will be the battle ships Massachusetts, Indiana, Maine, and Texas, the cruisers New York, Newark, Chichmati, Raleigh, and Montgomery, the monitors Amphitrite and Terror, the ram Kataladin, and the despatch boat Fern. Possibly the Terror may not reduced by the withdrawal of several vessels, trite and Terror, the ram katandin, and the despatch boat Fern. Possibly the Terror may not be available, if her pneumatic turret gear should fast to operate successfully, while one vessel, probably the Montgomery, as has been said, will be needed at Key West. But there are other vessels in home waters, like the Miantonomoh and the torpedo boats Cushing, Ericason, and Stiletto, while the cruisers Chicago and Atlanta are under regar, and the

Mackin and Paul Genz are to be hanged on Thursday morning, Mackin at 10 o'clock and Genz about an hour later. Mackin killed h's wife and mother-in-law on Feb. 29, and Genz murdered his sweetheart, Clara Arnim, in Hoboken in August, 1898. Mackin is reconclied to his fate and spends the greater part of his time in praying and reading religious books. Genz will not see any clergyman. He is surly and has made four attempts at suicide.

The Weather.

The warm wave brought on by the high pressure over the Southern States made itself perceptibly felt yesterday and promises to remain for several days. The heat not only affected this city, but the temperature was somewhat higher on all sides of us, and in the Northwest it was extremely high, marking between 95° and 104° in the Dakotas and Montana, while in this section it was about 90°. This is not the warmest wave of the season, for in May the temporature on the with was 91°; 10th, 91°, and 11th, 89°. The high humidity in this wave is an important factor. It ranged vester in the city the day opened fair and warm; low-

est official temperature 70°, highest 67°, at 8:15 P. M .; average humidity 86 per cent.; wind west to southwest, average velocity 14 miles an hour; baremeter, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. SO.10. 3 P. M. SO.09. The thermometer at the United States Weather Ru-reau recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

WARNINGTON FORECAST FOR MORDAY.

For New England, easiern New Tork, easiern Junasylvania, and New Jersey, fair; continued high
isosperature; southwesterly winds; probably thun-

RIDERS FLOCK TO THE RUBAL RESORTS IN LARGE NUMBERS. Cinb Men Spend a Lively if Not a Cool

Sunday-Promising Programme for Next Saturday's Parade at Long Branch-Brooklyn Sicycle Cinb Mileage Scturns. Every rural section of the district was inraded by bicycle riders yesterday. While the new and unattached riders were met in Central Park, on the Boulevard, and Riverside Drive, the club men were up at the break of day and off into the country before other folks were astir. Points on Long Island and in New Jersey were well attended.

A run which has become immensely popular, and which was taken by hundreds of riders yes terday, is a trip along the New Jersey coast. Riders took the Sandy Hook boat to Atlantic High-lands, and from that point rode to Seabright, taking in the famous Rumson road on the way to Red Bank, and from there following the coast road to Long Branch and Elberon. The Green wich Wheelmen rode up to Nyack, while the Gotham Wheelmen went to Portchester. The Harlem Wheelmen have decided to hold no officlai club runs during July and August, so that parties of members took unofficial runs to different sections. The Bushwick, Union County, Linwood, Triumph, and Empire wheelmen visited Staten Island.

Among the clubs that went out on Lone Island were the Kings County Wheelmen, to Valley Stream: Lincoln Wheelmen, to Little Neck; Dean Cycle Club, to Far Rockaway; Co lumbia Cycle Club, to Hempstead, and Palmer Wheelmen, to Valley Stream. The St. George Wheelmen of this city rode to Morristown, the Vim Cycle Club to Seawarren, and the Twenty-third Regiment Wheelmen to Montelair. Among the club men who helped to swell the ranks were: Greenwich Wheelmen-C. Faulhaber, C. E. McGuire, and B. J. Neil.
Cheis a Wheelmen-Thomas J. Green, Joseph Restell, John Weiss, Jr. J. M. Marshall, and Henry Green, Lincoln Wheelmen-Capt. Lintauer, Bob Silver, J. Btone, and Joseph Frank.
Mount Vernon Bicycle Club-E. C. Little, M. Alken, W. Carmer, W. Fredericks, C. P. Phillips, and T. Schneider.

Schneider.
Century Wheelmen—Capt. M. Gibb, J. B. Tulley, A. S. Feier, G. B. Riggs, R. R. Haker, W. E. Rico, A. Lerz, J. McNaily, H. R. Stillman, T. F. White, and T. W. Slate, W. Harthold, J. W. Merckle, C. Bergold, and T. Phelan.
Mannattan Hicycle Club—R. G. Betts, W. F. Kerr, A. Kimmerle, R. B. Hartsch, J. T. Dougherty, J. R. Poat, V. F. Pelin, C. W. Nason, C. J. Dimmick, and Joseph Ostman. Jatman, Long Island Wheelman—J. L. Shepherd, R.D. Sertoss, F. P. Share, L. I. Greines, F. S. Bogart, E. M. Tayor, G. W. Leach, J. H. Walters, A. W. Schenck, and R. Cantesille. lor, 6. W. Leach, J. H. Walters, A. W. Schenck, and c. R. Cantrell.
R. Mannaset
Club Cyclers—F. F. Cowley, J. A. MoKeown, J. Dunphy, R. H. Hamilton. John Hayes, J.
Nash, and J. Cosgrove.
Rrockion Bicycle Club—G. H. Gardner, H. Melvin,
George Stebbins, W. E. Fagerly, G. Bancroft, Michael
Furst, W. E. Fuller, J. F. Borland, Edward Melvin, and
F. Aliart.
R. Aliart.
Response Stebbins, W. R. Still-F. Aliart.

Kings County Wheelmen—C. W. Young, W. E. Stillwell, J. T. Beckwith, W. E. Benn, H. J. Hall, Jr. E. A. Laws, G. A. Needham, F. Hawley, and D. McLean.

Laws, G. A. Needham, F. Hawley, and D. McLean.

Invitations have been extended to all the prominent bicycle clubs to take part in the parade to be held at Long Branch next Saturday. The parade will be the biggest bicycle turnout of the year. The summer residents of Long Branch, Hollywood, Elberon, and Monmouth Heach are taking active interest in the success of the function. Frederick Hoey, who is Secretary of the Committee of Arrangements, announces the official list of prizes to be awarded as follows:

One prize to the best club, uniform and numbers to

One prize to the best club, uniform and numbers to first and second prizes to the best visiting club, uniform and numbers to count best visiting club,
First and second prizes to the best New Jersey club,
unitorm and numbers to count.
First and second prizes to the most graceful and
best costumed woman rider.
First and second prizes for the best costumed and
most graceful man rider.
First and second prizes for the best decorated
wheels. First and second prizes for boys in the children's Irst and second prizes for the girls in the children's lyision.

First prize for the best fancy costume.

Prize for the most grotesque costume.

Special prize for the best decorated combination andem.

minem.

Richip decorated banner to the florist who decorated the wheel which receives the prize for the best decorated wheel, special prize for the best military corps in uniform. A bicycle will also be awarfed to the woman wearing the prettiest costume and having the best decorated wheel.

BUFFALO, July 12. - Eddie Bald defeated Tom

The Pequod Cycle Club contemplates building a club house to cost \$15.000.

A meeting of the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs will be held on July 24.

The Huntington Bicycle Club has been reorganized with Charles J. Jennings as President.

Thomas Ward of the Riverside Wheelmen has ridden fifteen centuries this season.

The Algoriquin Bicycle Club has been organized in Pathosome, with the following officers: President, Mrs. A. d. Terry, Vice-President, Miss Florence Boortesary Treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Sweezers; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. and Newesters; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. A. Smith; Color Bearer, Miss L. P. Smith. The membership is limited to women.

H. B. West of Paliadelpin claims to have ridden from the latter city to Jersey City in six nours and thrity minutes. This is the best time recorded for the trip. from the latter city to Jersey City in six hours and thirty minutes. This is the best time recorded for the trip.

The Greenpoint branch of the Young Men's Christian Association has organized a bicycle division.

H. f. Allen will start from stratoh in the five-mile handicup road race of the Liberty Wheelmen on hattrday.

The Westchester Cycling League will hold a century run through Connecticut in September.

The annual club road races of the Greenwich Wheelmen will be held on Thankagiving Day.

The big lantern parade of the Alcysoc Cyclers of Elizabeth will be patronized by wheelmen from all the clube in the vicinity. The foute will be through the principal streets of the town, and there is an attractive prize list for the issuecessful individuals and clube in the display.

The Hon. Garret A. Hobart is an active member of the Tourist Cyole Club of Paterson.

There will be a parade of blevele clubs over the Hudson Gontty boulevard on Saturday, Aug 21 in the course of a few days a circular giving full details will be distributed among wheelmen. Among the prizes is a hand-embroidered silk banner to be a warded the club having the largeyst number of risers in line.

Officers Mugpby, Hertle, and Heck have been seed the club having the largest number of riders in line.

Officers Musphy, Hertle, and Hock have been selected to represent the Jersey City Police Department in the policemen's bicycle race at Manhattan Heach on July 10.

The Lincoln Cyclers of Jersey City Heights have elected the following road officers: Capitally J. Bardes, First Lieutenant, J. Hart; Second Lieutenant, C. Shea; Bazler, John T. Coomes; Color Hearts, C. Shea; Bazler, John T. Coomes; Color Hearts, M. Keiterman and C. McCarty.

The race next of the Areanum Wheelmen of Jersey city Heights will take place on the Greenville section of the fludeon County Boulevard next Saturday.

The West Bersen Wheelmen have organized on Jersey City Heights with the following officers: Capitalia.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. "Imperial" AMATEUR GOLFERS READY. Beer

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201 West 10th St., New York,

Randall Hough; Pirst Lieutenant, Edward Taylor Second Lieutenant, Charles Brookshank; Bugier, J. Harrey Swenarton; Color Bearer, Rollie Colo. The club will start on a run to the Delaware Water Gap July 20.

The informal opening of the new blooks Taily 20.

The informal opening of the new bicycle track on the Cypress Hills road at Ridgewood, L. I. occurred yesterday. Several members of the Plankiek Wheelmen, Glendale A. C. Wheelmen, and Pequod Wheelmen rode informal trials one limbuck right track of a mile in 2 minutes and 35 seconds, and a Fequod rider doing it in 2 minutes and 35 seconds. An application will be made to the L. A. W. for a sanction, and then the regular programme of cind and weekly races will be run off each Saturday.

LAWN TENNIS.

Americans Will Bo Well Represented in the Caundian Tourney.

The Canadian championship tennis tournament will be the main contest of this week. The American players engaged in the Buffalo tournament will be strongly reënforced by a number of cracks, and it is likely that this year, as last, the Canucks will have small chance of keeping their trophies. Larned will default, of course, for the challenge cup, and iglooks as if Fischer, who has not lost a match this year, would succeed him as champion. The women's challenge cup will probably be captured by one of the arty of American players, which has been formed for an excursion into Canada. The hampion, Miss Moore, is said to be one of the

party. It will be a long jump from Niagara to Longwood, but the "circuit" players will probably be able to make it despite the fact that the Longwood competition begins on Monday, July The Longwood Cricket Club has made an effort to cut down the usual unwieldy entry list. by securing for Longwood the second of the three National Tennis Association handicaps. Thus there will be two big contests, the usual tournament in men's singles, for the Longwood Challenge Cup, and the handicap singles.

Mixed doubles and the women's competitions have never had a place on the Longwood programme, the big entry lists in men's singles leaving no room for anything else. No doubles will be played. In the challenge cup contest the matches will be three sets out of five all the way through, but the trial matches in the handicap will be the test two out of three, the final being, as usual, three in five. The entrance fee is \$2 in the scratch contest and \$1 in the handicap. In the cup contest, first, runner-up, and consolation prizes are offered. The National Tennis Association has appropriated \$100 for

Tennis Association has appropriated \$100 for two prizes in the handicap.

The cup was first offered in 1891, and was then won by Edward L. Hall. Hovey then captured it twice in succession, but Larned won tin '94 and '95, twice balking Hovey in his attempts to carry it off. Entries will close Saturday, July 18, with Palmer E. Presbrey, box 2337. Boston, Dr. Dwight will be referee. The management includes such well-known players as Champson Hovey, A. L. Ripley, P. E. Presbrey, Leo E. Ware, F. S. Mansfield, W. H. Barnes, Alfred Codman, W. K. Shaw, and George F. Brown, Jr.

The Elmira Tennis Club will begin a tournament in men's singles and doubles on Tuesday, July 21. First and runner-up prizes are offered in each event. The entrance fees are \$2 in singles and \$3 in doubles. Entries close July 20, with Henry R. Loring, Elmira, N. Y. The committee in charge consists of '31. C. Arnot, Alexander S. Diven, Fred C. Ayers, E. P. Rapelyea, and H. R. Loring.

A tournament for junior members and juniors in the families of 'sen'or members will be held at the courts of the Orange Tennis Club on Wednesday, July 15 and following days. Only

in the families of senior members will be held at the courts of the Orange Tennis Club on Wednesday, July 15, and following days. Only

at the courts of the Orange Tennis Club on Wednesday, July 15, and following days. Only those who have never competed in a tournament at the Orange Tennis Club will be eligible. The first prize will be a cup offered by Waiter 15. Osborne. A consolation prize will also be awarded. Singles only will be played. There will close with the lanitor, at the club house, on to-morrow evening at 6 o'clock.

BUFFALO, July 12.—The Buffalo Tennis Club's big open lawn tennis tournament ended here yesterday afternoom with a brilliant final match in the singles. Edwin P. Fischer, the lanky West Side expert, defeated Leo E. Ware of Harvard for the handsome challenge cup. Ware captured the first set, but was not in the hunt in either the second or third. Fischer took a long lead in the last set, and was very close to a long lead rictory.
Through the defeat of C. B. Noel of Chicago. the former holder of the cup, the handsome trophy passes into Fischer's hands. It must be won two successive years to become his property.

-1, 10-5. Challenge round. E. P. Fischer (challenger) beat C. Noel (holder) by default. The Morris and Essex Tennis League have re-ceived a cup from the Sportsmen's Association of New York city. The cup will go to the club win-ning the most matches in singles in the pending inter-club tournament of the league. It will be-come the property of the club capturing it three times.

come the property of the club capturing it three times.

The regular annual challenge cup tournament of the South Orange Field Club will be held on Monday, July 27, and following days. The intention is to have the tournament winner play for the cup on Labor Day. The results so far in the club's junior tournament in mixed doubles are as follows:

Preliminary Bound—J. C. Borden and Miss Watkins beat T. C. Watkins and Miss Marian Louther, 6—0.

—1: G. Watkins and Miss E. Louther beat Victor Byron and Miss C. Firth, 6—1; G.—1; W. P. Conway and Miss E. trells beat J. W. Alien and Elss M. Shackford, 6—4. 6—3.

First Round—W. P. Conway and Miss E. Grelle beat G. Watkins and Miss E. Louther, 5—7, 7—5, 6—1.

The English tennis championships begin to-

G. Watkins and Miss E. Louther, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.

The English tennis championships begin today. Larned's fine playing of late gives reason to hope that he may do good work at Wimbledon. The last performance of the American received here was at the West of England championships at Bristol, July 3, in which he beat H. Baddeley 3 sets to 0 in the semi-final. Larned was to have played Mahoney on July 4. Mahoney and Larned were in the final in the doubles, and it is probable that they will play at Wimbledon. The pair did wreat execution in recent tourneys.

HANDBALL.

The Experts Figure in a Series of Spirited Club Day Matches,

Local handball experts were in an energetic wein on "club day," and the reunions at the Brooklyn, Manhattanville, and Jersey City courts were signalized by a clever series of spirited exhibition matches. The scores:

AT THE MEGORITS CLUB'S COL		
James Dunne, Jr. Ex-Alderman Dunne	21	18-33
W. Morgan St. John Connor (10 aces) 16	16	21-58 17-54
Phil Casey 21 Jem Mckvoy (10 aces)	19	18-51
Ex-Alderman Dunns and J. Dunne, Jr., 19 Phil Casey and Major Carmody 21	21 15	21-61 14-50
Billy Morgan Prof. John Coggins	15	21-36
Eddie Shelly	14	21-56
AT THE MANHATTANVILLE COU	BT.	
W. Brown and E. Deighan	17	19-59
C. Killiles and F. Fay	21 20	21-03 17-49
J. Falvey and W. H. Carroll 21 J. Durkin and E. Deighan 17	12	91 54 17-55
J. Flaherty and J. Hanifin	19	21-61 15-55
P. Flanerty and W. Husbands. 21 J. Baggs and J. Flaherty 18	#1 16	19-61 21-55
M. J. Cashman and J. Clark vi J. Glynn and C. O'Leary is	21	#1-69 17-56
J. Durkin and W. Delaney 21 C. O'Leary and J. Hagge 15	18	21 60 12 48
M. Dailey and W. Husbands 21 E. Purceil and P. Flaherty 12	21	15-45
AT THE JERSEY CITY COURT.		
T. Laffey and James Egan 21 John Egan and T. Coyle 18	91 15	91-63 17-45
M. Whelan and T. Waldron 21 P. Fgan and T. Whelan 19	11	21-58
P. Scott and F. Ficke 21 M. Egan and T. Fianerty 11	21	21-68 17-43
P. boott and P. Egan 18 21 M. Egan and T. Morau 21 19	14	21-74
F. Sheridan and P. Flood	21	21-56
E Hopkins and P. Flynn 21 J. Walto and P. Dayes 17	15	10 7

"Counsellor" Billy Morgan always contrives there enough reserve science up his electric large and any handlesp he may be asked to concede. Jell Conner is beginning to find this out. Connor is beginning to find this dus.

Jimmy Dunne is home on a holiday from Brown
University, and making things lively at the Brookly's
Club's court. In a "club day" makes with his father
the proved too fast for the ex-Alderman, but the pail
them planal forces and made rings round Phil Cases
and Major Carmedy.

Patrons of the Jersey City court received an agree
able surprise on "club day," when Prof. East sures
a switch and set a complete new outlief clustric fanin motion. Seats on the gallery were in great demands
among the heavy weights, and the is nevertice in
the most popular that could well be selected.

Many Aspirants Practising on the Linke at Shinecock Hills—Well-known Mon Among the Entrice—An Estimate of Form Arranged on the Usual Haudienp Basis. Golf is permitted on Sundays on the links of the Shinnecock Mills Golf Club, but the members may not ask the caddle boys to labor on that day nor accept their services as a compliment. This is a treatment of the vexed question of Sunday golf worthy of a theologian. The favors granted them under this rule were appreciated yesterday by the golfers who have gathered there for the championship meeting, and, headed by Charles B. MacDonald, A. M. Coats, and H. J. Wnigham, the "big three," they were out in numbers for practice rounds. The fact that so many prominent men will forsake their real occupation to pass a week at Shinnecock Hills, in the hope of winning a gold, sliver, or bronze medal and of gaining for their home club the possession, for the year, of the

\$1,000 trophy presented by Theodore A. Haves meyer, is an effectual contradiction of the

charge that American amateurs are developing

PLAY FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF 1896 TO BEGIN TO-MORROW.

professional tendencies, or are apt to do so. Aside from their skill as players, there is much of interest to be noted about the amass teurs entered, although, necessarily, all come ments must hinge on the status of the individual in golf. Conspicuous in the Boston delegation is Herbert C. Leeds of Myopia, who sailed on the Defender in her races with Valkyrie, and has been noted for years as a yachtsman. He walks the links with the bravado of a captain on the quarter deck, and is said to win half of his matches by terrorizing his adversaries. M. J. Henry, from the same club, is a model of cheerfulness, a veritable "Mark Tapley," even when in the lowest heelmark of the deepest tunker on the links. In the Essex section of the Bostonians, Quincy Adams Shaw is conspicuous. His name shows his lineage. He has just graduated from Harvard, has a large shipping business in Boston, is a millionaire, and a brother to "Bobby" Shaw, who played such capital polo on the Myopia team that won the championship last fall at Prospect Park. The sole Pittsburgh representative, John

Moorhead, Jr., of the Allegheny County Club, learned golf at Manchester-by-the-Sea. He is a millionaire and conspicuous in many branches of sport. Mr. Moorhead is the delegate from the Duquesne Kennel Club to the American Kennel Club, and maintains a string of fine buil terriers. Among the Pennsylvanians in the Philadelphia delegation is Dr. Charles Clayton. who learned the game while at coilege in Dublin. He has written some clever essays on phrases of the game, and was third in last year's championship. Charles Boblen, one of his clubmates, passed the winter at Aiken and is regarded as a coming man on the links. C. A. Murphy, the Baitimore representative, has been seen in the North at Lakewood. He is not considered as strong a player as F. W. Smith of the same club. Henry May is the President of the Washington Golf Club, a fairly good player, and

a winner at Lenox last summer. Charles B. MacDonald is a member of the New York and Chicago stock exchanges, and also very prominent in Chicago society. At Also very prominent in Chicago society. At Newport, in 1894, he won the first champions ship from Mr. Lawrence, only to lose the title, a mouth later, to L. B. Stoddart, at St. Andrew's, fout last year Mr. MacDonaid again won the honor with Mr. Stoddart among the defeated.

Lawrence Waterbury, who makes his first bid for golf honors as an entry from the Newport, has been conspicuous as a player on the Country Club of Westchester Polo team for fwo seasons, Polo should be a good preliminary for golf. Winthrop Rutherford has found it so, at all events, for he is equally strong as a player on the Rockaway polo team, or on the Meadow Brook links. H. K. Toler was a noted athlete when at Princeton, and James A. Tyng, both all-directions of the Meadow Brook links. H. K. Toler was a noted athlete when at Princeton, and James A. Tyng, both all-directions of the Meadow Brook links. H. K. Toler was a noted athlete when at Princeton, and James A. Tyng, both all-directions of the Meadow Brook links. H. K. Toler was a noted athlete when at Princeton, and James A. Tyng, both all-directions of the state of the Newport, in 1894, he won the first champion-

an expert.

Lawyers predominate among the entries; stock brokers come next, then men in various business occupations, an architect or two, and three physicians—Dr. Claxton, Dr. Paul T. Kunball, and Dr. E. C. Rushmore. There are also several college boys on the list.

An extra cup event to be decided on Thursday is the Shinnecock Hills. Handicap, medal play, the ratings limited to eighteen strokes. The Greens Committee will have the form of the men in the early rounds of the championship to guide them in making the handicaps. A number of players, however, are going to Shinnecock Hills especially for this match.

To attempt to forecast the makers of the sizeten best acores in the thirty-six hole round, to-morrow, who are to light out the championship to guide the play, is an impossible task, but an idea of those who should be reasonably certain of a place in the division may be formed by preparing an imaginary handicap for the eighty-five entries, based on a limit of eighteen strokes in the thirty-six holes. There are, no doubt, more than eighteen strokes difference between the best and the poorest players, on the double round, but, for the sake of compactness, no plus penalties will be imposed in these fictituous ratings, which are:

Charles B. MacDonald, Chicago, 6: H. J. Whigham, Chwentsia, 0: A. M. Coats, Newport, 0; A. H. Fenn, Paimetto 2; Herbert C. Leeds, Myopia, 4; James A. Tyng, Morra County, 4; W. H. Sands, St. Andrew's, 41, F. Toier, Batturent, 61, J. C. Thorpe, Cambridge, 61, A. L. Rippe, Cambridge, 6; G. T. Newhall, Philadelphia, 6; J. F. Armstrong, Richmond, 6: Jr. R. Boozs, Park, Richmond, 6; Jr. G. Freed, Macdow, S. Morton, J. Henry, Myopia, 6; G. T. Newhall, Philadelphia, 6; J. F. Armstrong, Richmond, 6; Jr. R. Boozs, Park, Richmond, 8; Leuis A. Riddle, Philadelphia, 6; Jr. Armstrong, R. H. B. Charles, S. Brown, Shinnecock Hills, 6; Architea, S. How, S. L. H. Stodday, St. Andrew's, 10; Jr. R. Boozs, Essex, 10; J. F. Cartis, Essex, 10; G. S. Curtis, Essex, 10; G. S. Curtis, Essex, 10; G. S. Curtis

is: Charies in Tappin, westbrook, is.

Should the best score be 160 the above ratings
for they are not to be doubled—will afford the
eighteen-stroke men a chance, should they finish
in 178, an average of 89 for each round. Anything less than this will not be championship
form. from.

New Yorkers will be most interested in the performances of the men from the St. Andrew's Golf Club, Yonkers. James Swan, the superinctendent of that club, who has watched the play of the men very closely, said on Saturday;

"I like the chances of W. H. Sanda best, then, in the order named, F. W. Monstes, L. B. Stock dart, and H. R. Sweney. Should A. L. Liver-more be in the mood, he may be dangerous, but he is a very errestic player. I do not fancy the chances of any of our other entries. Personally, I think MacDonald or Whigham will win."

The first pair to start in the amateur change.

The first pair to start in the amateur championship will drive from the tee at 10 o'closi to-morrow morning. Gossip of the Courts.